LOCAL MENTION.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. Mational-"The Littlest Rebel," 8:15 p.m. Masco-Misss Annette Kellermann and ballet of English dancing girls, 8:20 p.m. Columbia-'The Rose Maid." 8:15 p.m. Chase's Polite vaudeville, 8:15 p.m. Poll's Refined vaudeville, 8 p.m. Acedemy A Fool There Was, \$15

Gayety The Social Maids," 815 p.m. New Lyceum-"Miss New York, jr." Garden Theater-Vaudeville and motion Will Fill Unexpired Term of the Late

Casino-Vaudeville and motion pictures, L:80, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Cosmos-Vaudeville and motion picfures, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

EXCURSIONS TOMORROW. Cars every quarter hour from 15th

street and New York avenue for Zoo, Chevy Chase and Country clubs, connecting at lake with Kensington line. Electric trains from 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue for Mount Vernon, on the hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To School Teachers and Pupils. Shakespeare's famous play "As You like It," has been produced by the Vitagraph Company, with a magnificent cast of eighteen stars, including Miss Rose Coghlan and Mr. Maurice Costello, and will be shown first time in the world this week at the Colonial Theater with three other feature films which will be changed

Best Business Light Only \$1.00 per month; 5 Mantle Arc, 616 12th st. C. A. Muddiman, 1204 G st. King Bagard and the Great Three-reel "Addressee Deceased," today.

Ask for Connecticut Ples. Fresh Pumpkin or Mince are delicious. Light crusts, generous fillings, a dessert you'll enjoy. At your grocer's.

Virginia Theater. \$2 show, 5c.

Reisinger's Pure Rich Ice Cream; all flavors, \$1.29 gal.; 60c 1/2 gal. 235 G n.w. Phone M. 2767. No branch store.

Phone Your Want Ad to The Star,

ANACOSTIA.

Funeral services for George T. French, who died last Friday at his home, 1477 22d street, Twining City, following a long Moses, and Chris J. Gockeler, treasurer, filness, were held this morning at St. Teresa's Church, in Anacostia, where high requiem mass was offered by the Rev. Charles M. Bart, the paster. A brief service was held at the family home prior to the service at the church, and nterment was in Congressional cemetery Mr. French had lived in this part of the District for a number of years and had been an employe of the navy yard during A successor to President B. T. Wood-

ward of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association is to be chosen tonight at a Those who have been most prominently meeting of that body to be held in the mentioned are Edward H. Droop and Al-Baptist Church, on Naylor road. The name of C. A. Barker has been suggested for this position, and a majority of the members are in favor of his candidacy. A large delegation from the Public Improvement Association of Congress Heights attended the funeral services yesterday of Philip H. Weber, held in St. Teresa's Church. Mr. Weber had been an active worker in that body.' Yesterday in St. Teresa's Church fu-

neral services were held for Mrs. Martha J. Martin, whose death occurred Friday last at her home, in Maryland, near here, Requiem mass was offered by Rev. Charles M. Bart, pastor, and interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Her husband and six children survive. Anacostia Tent, No. 7, Knights of the Maccabees, of Anacostia, met last evening in Masonic Hall, with Clarence R. Brooke in the chair. The meeting was devoted principally to business and re-

The District authorities contemplate north side of W street west from Nichmonths ago received little or no attention in the way of improvements, but at York. The board referred the report to the request of the citizens' association a

Edward J. Newcomb, postmaster of which Col. Truesdell is chairman. Mr. Congress Heights, has visiting him his Gude said that he hoped the committee nephew. Gordon Newcomb, who is engaged on the government work on the diately and that the board would do sthmus of Panama. Mr. Newcomb expects to return to the isthmus early

date when the members of the Men's Club of the Esther Memorial Chapel, at A band of gypsies traveling through Anacostia yesterday caused the police of the eleventh precinct a little trouble,

which resulted in the arrest of Susan Magie, who seemed to take a prominent part in the activity of these people. It was stated that the gypsies got a large sum of money throughout Anacostia under false pretenses and \$8 from one person. When accosted by an officer regarding this donation the gypsy who obtained the money was eager to return it. The gypsies were permitted to continue on their way, but complaint by William Howard of Congress Heights that the same methods were being employed there caused Officer T. A. Lusby to arrest Susan Magie. She is a young woman and claims to be a native of Brazil. B. F. Finney, field secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, was present last evening at a loint meeting of Emmanuel Chapter, No. 191, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of Ana-

costia, and the Junior Chapter, held in the parish hall, on V street. Mr. Pinney delivered an address on the work of the order throughout the country, and urged his listeners to a more active interest in the work. Nathaniel R. Harnish, director, presided at the meeting Anacostia Chapter, No. 21, F. A. A. M.

met last evening in Masonic Hall and furthered its plans for the first indoor fete. to be given next week. Reports of the committees showed that everything would be in readiness for this affair. There was no initiatory work last evening, and as a result the meeting was principally devoted to social features. Musical numbers were contributed by Charles F. Roberts. Milton J. Fillius, Charles A. Stevens and others. Mr. Roberts, as master

Officer A. D. Moffett of the eleventh an inmate of the Gavernment Hospital for the Insane, who was endeavoring to make his way to the city by way of Nichols avenue.

The October meeting of the Daughters of the King of Emmanuel Episcopal Church was held last evening in the par-ish hall, on V street, with Mrs. W. G. Davenport, president, in the chair. The work for the winter months was outlined. The Young Men's Club of St. Teresa's Church is arranging for its October dance, to be given in the assembly hall of the parochial school, on V street.

Shoe Shapes.

To the Editor of The Star: The article in a recent issue of The Sunday Star headed "Uncle Sam's Search for Seven-league Boots' brings strongly tion in this city was read. The board to mind the persistence for centuries in the use of abnormal and deforming forms of the most important article for human dress. The custom of contracting the fore part of shoes to such an extent as to distort the big toe by forcing the fore end laterally outward has prevailed from the date of discontinuance of the use of sandals, including the present time, excepting from about 1519, in the reign of Edward partment of the Interior, was held at 2 IV, when the elongation of the toe of the shoe into a long, tapering point of many inches reached its maximum. At the latter part of the reign the long-toed shoes, Epiphany officiated at the services. Inwhich had maintained their standing for so many centuries, were banished forever by the shape passing to the other extreme of greatest width at the toe; in fact, assuming the form of the keystone of an arch with its corners rounded. This form rapidly gave way to a return to ment of "blond Eskimo" exhibits was orately for the reception of Mayor Gayfect of distorting the big toe and con- ican Museum of Natural History today. Before 1812, when the place was chrissequent loss of its valuable elasticity It consists of clothing, weapons, toys and tened Washington market in honor of ferred.

MR. MOSES ELECTED RAILROAD RATE DATA SOUGHT BY VOTERS Chosen President of the Board

T. C. Noyes.

Assessment Report of Represent-

ative George Arraigned.

ARTHUR C. MOSES,

Arthur C. Moses was elected president

of the Board of Trade for the unexpired

term of the late Thomas C. Noyes at a

day afternoon. Edward H. Droop was

chosen first vice president to succeed Mr.

in place of Mr. Droop. E. C. Graham

continues as second vice president. To

fill the vacancy on the board of directors

annual meeting of the Board of Trade

a few days later to organize it will again

elect officers. It is expected that there

will be other candidates for the presi-

fused to accept the nomination and Mr.

Droop was elected without opposition.

Mr. Gockeler was nominated by Dr.

without opposition. John Joy Edson nom-

inated Col. Truesdell to fill the vacancy

George Report Referred.

William F. Gude severely arraigned the

mitted to the House last session by Rep-

resentative Henry George, jr., of New

the committee on municipal finance, of

would get to work on the report imme-

ever heard suggested for the District.

The board authorized the appointment of

a committee of three to prepare a memo-

rial on the death of Mr. Noyes to be pre-

sented at the annual meeting of the

Makes Brief Address.

After Mr. Moses was elected president

he made a brief address, thanking the

board for the honor conferred upon him.

my power I will do everything to aid the

He urged concerted action on the part

interest of important legislation and im-

particularly of the plan to connect Rock

Creek and Potomac parks, making one

A report of the membership committee

submitted by Chairman Gockeler, showed

that the applications of twenty candi-

dates for membership in the board had

Abbott, P. D. Cone, William M. Dougal,

William E. Fowler, Clark C. Griffith, B.

L. Hackenberger, R. K. Helplienstine,

Horace G. Macfarland, G. H. Markward,

Arthur J. May, Charles E. Miller, Claude

E. Miller, T. P. Murphy, F. Sprigg Per-

ry, George William Ramsay, Charles H

Ridenour, Alexander J. Schwarz, John

Schrivener, Theodore D. Sloat and B. W.

For "Fire Prevention Day."

Mr. Meses laid before the board a prop-

osition for a "fire prevention day," such

York tomorrow by proclamation of Gov.

give a day to overlooking public and

private buildings to learn if proper pre-

and that fire drills should be held in

schools and other buildings. The mat-

ter was referred to the committee on

The board appropriated \$50 to send a

delegate to represent the District at the

Road Builders' Association in Cincinnati,

Ohio, December 3 to 6. A letter re-

questing the Board of Trade to invite

the National Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union to hold its 1913 conven-

decided to issue the invitation. A letter

from the Spokane Chamber of Commerce

the name of the "Panama canal" to "American canal" was laid on the table.

Dr. R. H. McKim of the Church of the

terment was made in Glenwood cemetery

Blond Eskimo Exhibit.

The new members are William H.

Mr. Droop also promised his best

forts in the interest of the board;

"I assure you that so far as it lies in

dency at that time besides Mr. Moses.

dis B. Browne.

on the board.

Board of Trade.

Mr. Moses.

great continuous park.

Col. George Truesdell was elected.

of Trade. ocrats Equally Anxious to Go DIRECTORS TAKE -ACTION Home to Polls.

OFFICERS SELECTED E. H. Droop First Vice President. Townsend, director of the republican bu- tion another year. forty miles of Washington have been

> for just such information. On the democratic side of the campaign, practically the same announcement was relterated at a meeting of the Kelley lemocratic central committee in Lewis Hall last night. Democrats were informed that low rate tickets would be sold by the railroads upon presentation of a certificate from the proper democratic committeeman, said today that the cerwhich the railroads would ommittee in the Riggs buildng.

Reports on Dollar Campaign. At this meeting also reports on the

campaign for dollar subscriptions were made. Addresses were made by Charles S. Paladini and W. McK. Clayton. The Young Men's Democratic Club of horse" organization, organized in the proposed. Grover Clevelano campaign, will hold a meeting tonight in old Masonic Temple. A democratic rally in National Committeeman Costello's headquarters in the Riggs building, is scheduled for tomorrow Speakers will be Col. Martin H. Williams, R. G. Balderson and Nathan B. Williams of Arkansas. A democratic meeting will be held in Mount Rainier, Md., Thursday. James Easby-Smith and Robert E. Mattingiy

Col. Robert Lee Montague and Louis L. These officers will serve until after the Hanby. November 11 when ten new directors will Money to loan at 5 and 6% on real estate, be elected. When the directorate meets Frank T. Rawlings Co., 1425 N. Y. ave .-

will be the principal speakers. On the

same evening a rally will be held at Cap-

itol Heights, Md. The speakers will be

Advertisement.

William H. Wallace Third in His Family to Commit Suicide.

DIES BY POISON.

The election of officers yesterday came William H. Wallace, twenty-nine years after the board had transacted considerold, committed suicide yesterday afterable business. William F. Gude brought up the matter by nominating Mr. Moses for president to succeed Mr. Noyes. The noon by taking carbolic acid. Two sisters of Wallace ended their lives in the nomination was immediately seconded by same manner during the past two years. E. H. Droop and William H. Singleton. Wallace had made an attempt at self-There being no other nominees for the destruction several weeks ago, the police office, the election was made unanimous. say, but it was not until yesterday that ule of trains can be obtained at 705 15th Mr. Droop was nominated for first vice president by E. C. Graham, and Mr. Gra- he was successful. ham himself was nominated for the place by W. H. Galliher, but Mr. Graham re-

Wallace entered McCarthy's saloon at N sts. n. w .- Advertisement. 468 K street northwest yesterday afternoon and made the statement: "My mother lives at 112 9th street southeast. No attention was paid to him, but per-Frank E. Gibson for treasurer and elected sons in the place saw him presently take a bottle from his pocket and swallow its contents, but were unable to prevent it. The bottle had contained the fatal acid. Wallace fell to the floor and soon became unconscious. Dr. Zinkhan respended to a call sent to the Emergency Hospital, took charge of the dying man and hurried him to the institution. He died few minutes after reaching the hos-A slip of paper taken from a pocket of Wallace's coat contained his mother's address. The latter was at once notified, and she went to the hospital, but reached there after Wallace had died. Nothing was found by the police which suggested a motive for the

everything in its power to defeat the plan The deceased was a tinner. It is said suggested by Mr. George, which Mr. Gude he had not worked recently, and yesterdeclared to be the most foolish he had day he was without funds. Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of A letter from Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes was death from carbolic acid poisoning, deread thanking the board for its sympathy ciding, also, that the poison had been Congress Heights, will give an old-time expressed in resolutions adopted after the taken with suicidal intent. An underdeath of President Noyes, and for the taker prepared the body for burial. flowers sent by the board at that time.

DEATH OF DR. H. J. RHETT.

Funeral Will Be Held From Summer Home at Jamestown, R. I.

Dr. Henry Johns Rhett, a physician of this city, whose home was at 2010 Hillyer place, died yesterday in a hospital at Newport, R. I., of pneumonia, contracted about two weeks ago. The funeral will Local Men Attending Session interests of the Board of Trade," said be held from Dr. Rhett's summer home at Jamestown, R. I., and interment probably will be made at Charleston, S. C. Dr. Rhett was born in Charleston fiftyof the board and its committees in the two years ago. His father was Col. provements for the District. He spoke Thomas Rhett, a famous civil engineer

therefore elected by the board of direc- tation he came to Washington about twelve years ago to become his family physician and the physician for the store. About six years ago Dr. Rhett married a granddaughter of Admiral Dahlgren. He leaves a wife and a few relatives in Washington, including Dr. Rhett Stuart and Dr. Robert S. Beale.

KNOWN AS PALMETTO.

New Lighthouse Service Steame Soon to Be Built.

Palmetto has been selected as the name of the new lighthouse service steamer which is to be built for service in fifth district waters and for which plans are now being prepared by the lighthouse cautions are being taken against fire, authorities. The vessel is to have a wooden hull, but will be modern in all her outfit and equipment. She will, it is stated, take the place of the steamer Thistle, which is stationed at Baltimore and which was built there in 1890. The Thistle is becoming too old for usefulness

in the service. The selection of the name Palmetto is in keeping with the system of nomenclature adopted many years ago by the lighthouse authorities-that of naming its vessels after flowers, plants or trees. Of the fifty vessels in the lighthouse service requesting the board to favor changing all, with five exceptions, bear such names, and these five are among the older vessels of the service.

Capt. Casey Buried in Glenwood. OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY. The funeral of Capt. Henry Casey, for many years chief of the pension division in the office of the auditor for the De-Washington Market, New York Landmark, One Hundred Years Old. o'clock this afternoon from his late residence, 1211 6th street northwest. Rev.

NEW YORK, October 8.-Washington market, one of the venerable institutions of the city, began today a week's celebration of its 100th birthday. The 130 merchants doing business there had covered the old market building with decorations NEW YORK, October 8.-The first ship- for the ocasion, and had prepared elabfurnished every step as one walks. The musical instruments of the tribe that George Washington, it was known as Narrow form still prevails.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson discovered near Bear market, because in the old days bear meat was offered for sale there.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

District Republicans and Dem- Brief Business Program Relating to Interests of North Washington.

Republicans and democrats alike Elra C. Palmer today entered on his reside temporarily in Washington to go streets northwest, last night, having the alarm box. back home and cast a ballot. T. Lincoln unanimously elected him to fill the posireau of information, announced last night | All of the old officers were re-elected

Louis, and that towns within a radius of president, by R. E. Harvey. The other sulted. officials are Edwin A. Niess, first vice especially selected for voters' tickets. president; W. C. Calvert, treasurer, and Mr. Townsend's information bureau at Frank M. Hoadley, secretary. Mr. Hoad-14th and G streets northwest, was be- ley's re-election as secretary makes the sieged yesterday by republicans looking third time in as many years that he has been selected for that position.

Business Program.

But little business was transacted. C. than 22 damage had been done. B. Stokes, James F. Huguley and W. D. No. 11 engine company responded to a Mackenzie were elected to membership. L. J. Matthews submitted a report for authorities in this city showing the rail- the committee on streets, sidewalks and streets alarmed residents in the vicinity. \$5 and costs. road company that the holder was lights, the principal recommendation of promising to go home and cast a ballot. | which was that the plow pit on North John F. Costello, democratic national Capitol and W street be removed to Michigan avenue and North Capitol street. The reason urged for this change is that recognize for democratic voters are to be the overhead trolleys should be removed obtained from the office of the national to a less thickly populated section of the District.

boxes now being experimented with by the Post Office Department occupied considerable time, several members expressing the opinion that this type of box is more for the convenience of the mail col-T. Handler, W. Cranch McIntire, Frank lectors than for the public. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the post office authorities and express the the District of Columbia, an old "war association's objection to the type of box The plan of District Surveyor Melvin C. Hazen to relieve street car congestion on streets was indorsed by the association. This plan calls for an extension of 9th

Discussion of the new type of mail

ball grounds. Color Line Drawn.

Communications were received from several real estate firms indorsing the acsociation not to rent or sell homes to col-Palmer reported that all citizens who had been approached had attached their signatures to the resolution and that no opposition to it had developed. The next meeting of the association will be held on the second Monday in November, at which time President Palmer will name the new standing committees which are to serve during the year.

Through Electric Service effective Sunday, October 6. The Wash ington and Old Dominion railway inaugurated through electric service between Washington and Leesburg, Va., and intermediate points, affording the public an excellent and frequent service. Schedst. n. w. and 905 F st. n. w. and 36th and

FLOATS ON HIGH TIDE.

Schooner J. A. Holland Released

From Mudbank Near Alexandria. The little schooner J. A. Holland, which ran ashore on the Potomac flats opposite Alexandria, Saturday evening last, floated on the high tide Sunday evening when the The vessel had discharged a cargo of

lumber at 10th street wharf here, and was on her way down the river after an- Bennett's for small repair work that will other load, when she struck the mudbank and slid well out in it. Anchors were run and with their aid efforts were made by her crew to work her into deep water, but it was not until the coming of the full tide Sunday that they were able to pull Work May Be Completed by the her into the channel.

Another schooner, the name of which could not be made out from the decks of passing vessels, is also reported to have grounded near the naval powder magazine Saturday. She, too, was floated Sunday, and continued her interrupted trip down the river.

Neither vessel was harmed by ground-

CAPITAL REPRESENTED.

Electric Railway Association.

Several local electric railway ofand a prominent officer of the Confed- Chicago. Among the Washington men eracy. Dr. Rhett graduated from the who are attending are President University of Pennsylvania about thirty Clarence P. King, Vice President W. ball. Manager of the Claim Department F. J. Whitehead and Chief Clerk G. G. Whitney, from the Washington & Lothrop, and became Mr. Woodward's Railway and Electric Company, and been favorably passed upon. They were physician. Upon Mr. Woodward's solici- Chief Engineer J. H. Hanna and Treasurer R. D. Simms of the Capital

> Window Cleaner Breaks Foot in Fall. was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

CHOOSES ITS OFFICERS Police Have Description of Man Seen Near Fire Box.

Several Small Blazes.

An unidentified white man is wanted by the police to answer a charge of having turned in a false alarm of fire last night about 7 o'clock. Several companies of the fire department and the police of the throughout the District of Columbia second administration as president of the ninth precinct hurried to the vicinity of busied themselves last night with a dis- North Washington Citizens' Association, 6th and A streets northeast, in response cussion of railroad rates which will be that body at its first fall meeting in the to the alarm. The police were given a made low enough to tempt the voters who Church of the Advent, corner of 2d and U description of a man who was seen near

A slight blaze occurred last night in the room of Luther Moore at 342 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, as a result of a that low election time rates have been with the exception of Dr. Alex D. Cobey, gas jet having been lighted and left too obtained for points as far west as St. who will be succeeded as second vice near the curtain. About \$3 damage re-

Given Early Morning Call.

This morning about 6 o'clock the fire department received a call because of the burning of the fence in the rear of Typographical Temple. The police were unable to determine the origin of the blaze which was extinguished before more

No damage resulted. No. 18 engine company was called to the rear of a vacant house at 165 N street northeast last night about o'clock, a blaze having been discovered in

Best Service to California. Standard or tourist. Latter personally conducted without change daily, except Sunday. Berth \$9. Washington-Sunset route, A. J. Poston, G. A., 905 F, 705 15th.

was slight.

-Advertisement. SUFFERS FROM GAS POISON,

Mrs. Elizabeth Burleson in Hospital With Chance of Recovery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burleson, twenty-nine years old, who was found in her apartstreet so that the Georgia avenue cars can reach this thoroughfare without hav- ment at 633A Orleans place, last night ing to pass the American League base suffering from gas poisoning, probably will recover. At the Casualty Hospital it was said this morning she probably will be able to leave the institution in a day

Mrs. Burleson left a slip of paper in her tion taken by the association when it apartment containing a request that her adopted a resolution pledging the resi- husband, John Burleson, a government police learned that Mrs. Burleson took a dose of creosote before she turned on the gas. Mrs. Benham, wife of Policeman Benham, found Mrs Burleson and summoned physicians. Children of Mrs. Burleson had found the gas turned on, and called the policeman's wife, whose prompt action probably saved her neighbor's life.

FLATTIE TO BE REPAIRED.

Maggie Lee Will Be Used in Oyster-Running Trade.

The little flattie Maggie Lee, which has been lying out of service in one of the docks at the oyster wharf for several easily handled. The new William Donway for calking, cleaning and painting and for such other repairs as may be necessary to put her in trim for service. When ready to go into commission again, t is stated, she will be used in the oys-One of the large lighters belonging to mast makes the sails smaller. She reg-Warner Stutler is out on Bennett's larger isters 98 tons and is 97.9 feet long, 17.6 railway to have its hull rebuilt and to be put in good order for river service. It is probable that a number of timbers will have to be renewed in the hull of southerly winds made the water make the lighter, and the work on her will take a week or longer to complete. One of the pocket dump scows belonging to John Miller & Co. used in connection with mud-digging operations is at

be completed at once. The scow will be ready to leave the boatyard today. DREDGING EASTERN BRANCH.

Dewey Late Next Month. Although the hydraulic dredge Dewey succeeded in taking out and pumping busy man or woman. ashore on the part of the flats to be reclaimed over 700,000 cubic yards, leaving Heights, Fairview Heights, the Cathedral about 200,000 yards yet to be excavated. Close, or the site of the National Cathe-The dredge is now working on the por- dray of SS. Peter and Paul, the Choir tion of the cut at the junction of the School for Boys and the National Cathe-Washington and Eastern branch channels, and it is said it will be the middle or latter part of November before it com-

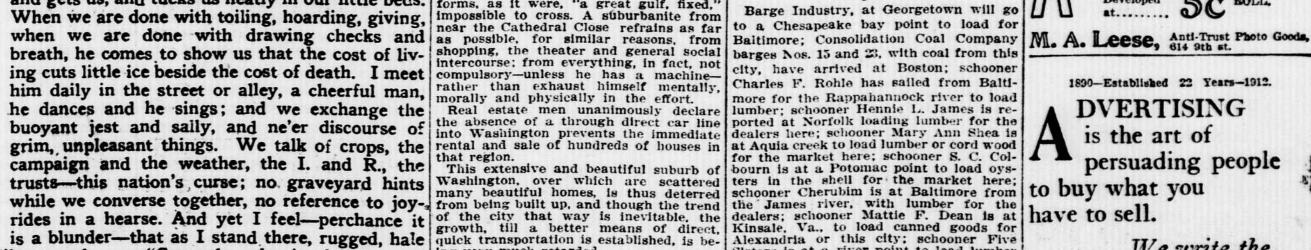
ficials are attending the convention of ooo cubic yards of material have been dug from the Eastern branch channels. making them deeper and taking out the sharp turns. The big hydraulic dredge Pittsburgh was employed upon the work for several months last year, and last spring the Dewey took it up. The earth upon the Anacostia flats, and a large Cathedral Close, and the recently comarea of it has been raised above the high pleted exquisite Gothic chapel in the tide level and made of value for building or other purposes.

Maj. Carson's Will Filed. The will of Maj. John M. Carson, who While cleaning windows at 417 4th was filed today, through Attorney Ben- transportation as was available consumstreet northwest yesterday afternoon jamin F. Leighton, for probate. The Floyd Brown, colored, of 1204 South will was executed in August, a few weeks Capitol street fell from the second-story before Maj. Carson's death. Outside of window and fractured his right foot. He a few small bequests he left his entire estate to his widow.

The Undertaker

By WALT MASON

When life is done—this life that galls and frets us, this life so full of tears and doubts and dreads—the undertaker comes along and gets us, and tucks us neatly in our little beds. forms, as it were, "a great gulf, fixed,"



and strong, he'd like to ask me: "Comrade, why in thunder and ing very much retarded. ISABELLE S. SHEPARD. other things, do you hang on so long?" When I complain of how the asthma tightens upon my lungs, and makes me feel a wreck, it Military Honors for Gen. F. G. Smith seems to me his face with rapture lightens, smiles stretch his lips Funeral services for Gen. Frank G. and wind around his neck. And when I say I'm feeling like a Smith, U. S. A., retired, who died yesterheifer turned out to grass, or like a hummingbird, he heaves a sigh day, will be held at his late residence, narrow-toed shoes, with the serious de- opened for public inspection at the Amer- nor, Gov. Wilson and other notable guests. as gentle as a zephyr, yet fraught with pain and grief and hope de-

Comp Ballor Aspen Coll Marons

NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES

Forty Hours' Devotion at St. Mary's Catholic Church Brought to a Close.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., October 8, 1912. The forty hours' devotion which began in St. Mary's Catholic Church here Sunday closed this morning. Rev. John T Coolahan, pastor of the church, was assited by Rev. James F. Mackin of Washington, Rev. Philip B. McGuire of Baltiton of Barnesville. Miss Clara Vick, eighteen years old, and

in Rockville Sunday afternoon by Rev. Frank M. Richardson, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the ceremony taking place at the home of the paster. William Scott, colored, who lives near Bethesda, this county, was before Judge Mace in the police court here yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Sheriff Howard, who call received last night from A. C. Wiley, testified Scott was using loud and pro-3106 18th street. A pile of trash burning fane language near Friendship Heights. on a vacant lot near 18th and Irving He was adjudged guilty and was fined

Funeral of Mary Lee Offutt.

The funeral of Mary Lee Offutt, daugh ter of Mayor and Mrs. Lee Offutt, took the shed on the premises. The damage place yesterday morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Rev. Philip B. assisted by Rev. John T. Coolahan, pastor of the church; Rev. Charles O. Rosen steel of Forest Glen and Rev. George B Harrington of Barnesville. Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, a former resi ient of Kensington, died Sunday night in a Baltimore hospital, where she had been

sixty-one years old. A license to marry has been issued by the clerk of the circuit court here to Lloyd D. West of this county and Marcia event of the day's celebration. Martin Margaret Jackson of Washington.

To Be Married This Fall? Consult Gude about the flowers and floral decorations. Best results. 1214 F .- Adver-

GETS NEW LEASE OF LIFE. plete Century of Service.

Although she has passed the half-century mark of active service as a bay and coastwise trader, the two-masted schooner William Donnelly has been given a new lease of life and is said record of the celebrated long-lived century old, is still in active service. shipyard and changed from a two-

nelly went into service last week and man and the idealism of another. under the command of Capt. Davis has with lumber and other cargoes. The Donnelly was built at Hamburg, Pa., in 1860, for service as a coal carrier spiration to the coming generation of a for the Reading railroad and, like ves-still more glorious intellectual, scientific, sels of her class, had an extremely long main boom. The putting in of the third feet beam and 7.1 feet deep.

Bad Car Service on Wisconsin Ave. To the Editor of The Star:

O Lord, how long!" still goes up from

has been working only six months in re- credible to find such inadequate means of moving material from the channel of the reaching one of the most, if not the mest, Eastern branch, between the Washington | beautiful suburbs of Washington, at preschannel and the Anacostia bridge, it has ent almost inaccessible to the average

This suburb comprises Cathedral dral School for Girls: also West Cleveland Park and West Chevy Chase. The avenue renders these places almost im-possible to reach for those who, though desirous enough, have but limited time to spare. An instance in point to the writer's personal knowledge was that of a prominent Episcopalian clergyman from a suburb of Chicago, a delegate to an Episcopalian gathering of churchmen recently held here. The one thing he wished to see most, being familiar with the better ters in the shell from river and bay Pauk Clearly his visit was limited to light coal boats; steam barge Daniel K. but a few days away from his own par- Jackson from Occoquan to load for a ish, also having other demands on his river point. time. Dedicating a spare hour or two to the trip, he decided to start. What was his amazement to find no direct car line to that vicinity whatever, and such ing an entire half day, involving as it did a change of cars and long wait, where in other cities fifteen or twenty minutes would suffice to go the same distance by the ubiquitous suburban trolley lines that form a close network about any other trip, was more than he cared to spend, and no kind friend was at hand to offer without having been able to carry out his wish to see the Cathedral Close and its culous lack of means to reach quickly this given point within the city limits under less than an hour's time all told each

of Washington who Citizens friends who have rashly moved out that way unanimously declare that, much as they desire to keep up their friendship, the means to reach them now in use impossible to cross. A suburbanite from near the Cathedral Close refrains as far morally and physically in the effort.

SEEK FALSE ALARM BUG ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY STIRS HIS HEARERS

Deeds of Germans.

MAKES SPEECH AT DINNER

Telling of the practical deeds of Ger-

Simon Wolf, G. W. Spier and Others Contribute to Celebration of German Day.

Frank D. Pastorius, who was the first Malaga Grapes, 10c 1b.; 3 bunches Beets, more, Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel of man to publicly condemn slavery in 10c; Oyster Plants, 5c bunch; Cranber Forest Glen and Rev. George B. Harring- America, Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph ries, 10c qt. Of course, these prices prelast night delivered an address at a ban-st. n. w., above Fla. ave. quet at the Washington Saengerbund Hall Thomas Henry Whelan, thirty-two years which stirred his hearers to enthusiasm, old, both of Richmond, Va., were married and, describing the temperate character of the German in all his dealings, Simon TALCOTT & POORE, 1410 G St. Doctors Wolf, in an address on the same occa- of sick plants. sion, drew the lesson that the practical work of one type of German and the idealism of another type, blended, form an indestructible barrier against cant and hypocrisy, anarchism and the "red flag." appeal at all times. Keep case Maerzen or Commissioner Rudolph and Mr. Wolf \$1.50). Bottle rebate, 50c. Tel. West 1000. were but two of the speakers among a large number who furnished food for thought to those gathered at the banquet FLEX-A-TILE SHINGLES on best jobs. as a part of the celebration of German Eisinger Bros, 2109 7th n.w., agents. day in Washington yesterday, the 229th anniversary of the founding of Germantown, Pa. During the day the Arion So- for stenographers' fall examinations. ciety had conducted its annual pilgrim- Instructors in each system in charge, age to Mount Vernon for the purpose of laying a wreath upon the tomb of Wash-McGuire of Baltimore, former pastor of ington, and speakers from out of town the church, conducted the services, being extolled "the father of his country" and drew lessons from his life.

Many at Banquet.

More than 300 members of the Arion Singing Society and the Saengerbund as George E. Gartrell, 1001 O street n.w. well as the Germania Maennerchor, under treatment several months. She was many of them accompanied by members of their families, attended the banquet at the Saengerbund Hall as the closing Wiegand, president of the United Ger-man Societies, presided. In his address of welcome he emphasized the good which could be accomplished by Germans in the celebration of "German" day. Commis-sioner Rudolph told his audience of the character and attainments of Frank D. Fred B. Smith to Take Trip in Pastorius, the founder of the first Ger man colony in America, at Germantown Pa., 229 years ago, pointing out that i for no other achievement or principle Pastorious should be honored for the fact Schooner Donnelly Likely to Com- that he began the first public movement leading to the eventual abolishment of slavery, thus laying the foundation for the work of Abraham Lincoln. Mr Rudolph spoke in German.

German Character Developed.

"In keeping alive the custom of cele-White of Baltimore and recently he | the end that men may be brought closer | Young Men's Christian Association. masted vessel, as originally built, into roic and valiant days of our German Other changes forefathers in this country are recounted, will produce the desired result of mak-"Blended, the practicality and idealism gone to Dividing creek, Va., to load lum-ber. She will be a frequent visitor here barrier against cant and hypocrisy, anarchism and the red flag. These points of German character give hope and in-

moral and progressive Americanism." Other Program Features.

G. W. Spier told the banqueters of the privations endured by the early German New York tomorrow. settlers, E. Gisner delivered a recitation and other addresses were made by Wil liam F. Myers, August Schmidt and Frank With sighs and tears, beatings of breast Claudy. These addresses extolled the Ger- world tour of Christian welfare work is and gnashings of teeth the cry "How long, man character and analyzed its points of Raymond Robins, a social worker of thrift and good citizenship, which have Chicago. S. W. Woodward of this city is relped so much to build the republic. The Ancient Order of Hibernians was represented at the banquet by P. T. Mo- the tour. ran and Patrick F. Carr, Mr. Moran also | The subjects which Mr. Smith is to disminutes-often more-waiting for a car to paying a tribute to the German character cuss on his world-girdling trip are intake him out to the Cathedral Close, West and saying that the German constitutes dividual evangelism, and organized work the best element of citizenship in Amer- for men and boys, while Mr. Robins will ica, an honor shared by the sons of Ire-treat of social service, Christian pub-

Old German songs and choruses were sung by the United German Singers, under will co-operate upon the subjects of per-the direction of Prof. Armand Gumprecht. sonal work and Bible study in addition The celebration was brought to a close by to leading the music. the singing of "The Star Spangled Ban-

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner Kathleen, lumber from Mattox creek, at 12th street wharf for Johnson & Wimsatt; schooner D. J. Ballard, oysters from the lower river beds, at 11th John's, Trinity and Standard, joined to present only line of cars on Wisconsin street wharf for the market here; tug Fortuna, light, from the Rappahannock river for orders; tug Camilla from St. Clements bay with a tow of wood and lumber laden craft; tug Rosalie, towing gravel-laden lighters from a down-river point, at 14th street wharf; schooner Ira Crockett and flattie Annie Manley, oystaken from the channel has been pumped known parts of Washington, was the points for dealers here; flattie No Name at Alexandria from the Potomae beds. with oysters for the market there; tug crypt of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Winship at Georgetown, with a tow of

Schooner Isaac Solomon, light, for Maryland point to load cord wood back to this city; schooner C. B. Sheperd, for a river point to load lumber for the dealers here; sloop Harmonson, from 11th street wharf for Cape Charles, Va., to load potatoes back to this city; schooner city of the size of Washington in the Union. The price of a taxicab, \$4 for the the dealers here: schooner Lotti for a down-river landing to load back to this city; tug Fortuna, light, for Kinsale him a ride in his motor. Therefore, as Va. to shift barge loading there; J. & a consequence, he was obliged to go away W. lighter No. 1, from Alexandria, in tow of tug Capt. Toby, for Aquia creek to load lumber back to this city; schooner beautiful buildings, due solely to the ridi- Winnie Windsor, light, for St. Marys river to load oysters in the shell for the Washington market; tug James O. Carter. towing two coal-laden boats for naval powder plant at Indian Head, Md. schooner Robinson from Alexandria for Upper Machodoc creek to load wood back to this city.

Memoranda.

Barge Industry, at Georgetown will go to a Chesapeake bay point to load for city, have arrived at Boston; schooner Charles F. Rohle has sailed from Baltimore for the Rappahannock river to load for the market here; schooner S. C. Colbourn is at a Potomac point to load oysschooner Cherubim is at Baltimore from to buy what you Alexandria or this city; schooner Five Sisters is at a river point to load lumber for the dealers; schooner Lanclott is loading at a Maryland point for this city.

A memorial meeting for Rev. A. P.

In Memory of Rev. A. P. Doyle.

Doyle, for many years rector of the Apos-1306 21st street northwest, at 2 o'clock tolic Mission House at Brookland, will be tomorrow afternoon. Rev. C. Ernest Smith | held by the Catholic Convert League Sunof St. Thomas' Church, assisted by Rev.

J. W. Austin, will officiate. The body will be buried with military honors in Arlington.

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CITY ITEMS.

Fancy New York Potatoes, per Bu., 75c; per pk., 19c; 3 Cans Tomatoes, 25c; 12c Corn, 8c; 15c Peas, 12½c; 5c Cans Evap. Milk, 4c; Compound, 9½c; \$1.00 Tea, any kind, 49c lb.; Ginger Snaps, 7c lb.; Lunch Commissioner Rudolph Extols Crackers, 7c lb.; Fancy Sweet Potatoes. per pk., 19c; Fancy Onlons, per pk., 19c; 3 5c Loaves Bread, 10c; Concord Grapes. 9c per basket. Anacostia and J. T. D. Pyles' other stores, 19 in all.

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W. F. Swartzell is chairman. At 4 o'clock he is to meet a group of ministers at the Young Men's Christian Association; at 6 o'clock he will take supper with 100 invited members of the Young Men's Christian Association Bible classes; at 8 o'clock he will be given a public reception at the Young Men's Christian Association building by the offi-

Associated with Mr. Smith in his coming a members of the directing committee of

The third of a series of entertainments was held under the auspices of the Grand Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, in the citadel of St. John's Commandery, No. 32, last evening at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The three Capitol Hill commanderies, St. make the evening's entertainment one of

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CIRCLE THE WORLD

brating German day," Simon Wolf said, the world to bring the work to the atten-'Americans obtain a valued opportunity tion of 150,000,000 people in Hawaii, China, to absorb the better parts of German Australia, South Africa, Japan. Korea schooner Polly, which, though over a character. The temperate character of the Philippines and other parts of the the German in all his dealings and in all world. Mr. Smith's salary will be paid The Donnelly is owned by Capt. R. his habits should become nationalized, to by the Fred B. Smith Club of the local had the vessel taken to a Baltimore together. Let us hope and trust that At 12:30 o'clock today Mr. Smith took make her a better sailing craft and more ing each other better acquainted with men attended. At 2:30 o'clock he met the practical work of one type of Ger- the executive committee of the men and religion forward movement of which G

cials of the association. He leaves for

Raymond Robins Going.

licity and boys' work. In addition the party will include a male quartet, which

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